

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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What art thou afraid of? Of becoming too humble, too detached, too pure, too true, too reasonable?—Fenelon.

THE SENATORIAL TICKET

The voters of this senatorial district, the third,—have plenty of good timber from which to make their choice of three good men, but it ought to be almost self-evident that the Republican trio is the best both from the point of experience and of influence with the men who will be their conferees in the upper house.

The holdover senators and the Republicans who will undoubtedly be elected will make the senate overwhelmingly Republican in complexion, and it will be, as a practical result of this, Republican legislation that goes through. J. M. Dowsett and A. S. Kaleiupu combine experience in past senates with a popularity among all classes of voters, and George F. Renton is a progressive, active, alert man who is highly successful in business and has always been deeply interested in public affairs. The character, standing and eminent fitness of these men ought to insure their election. They will be particularly useful in shaping legislation to settle some of the most vital problems before this territory, problems that require a wide view of the present industrial conditions, and demand the ability to draft and pass laws relating to public lands, public utilities, education, wharf improvements, etc.

The legislature of 1913 is going to need the biggest men that Hawaii can furnish, men of aggressive personality, who will tackle Hawaii's problems and settle them along practical lines.

Of extreme importance it is that the third senatorial district take its rightful place in the senate. That place is in the front rank. In the past there has been much talk of outside domination in the senate, much talk that the Honolulu delegation was not able to handle its end of the work. With the holdover Honolulu Republicans and with Dowsett, Renton and Kaleiupu elected, the Honolulu delegation will be the most influential and as experienced as any in the upper house.

The Democratic ticket contains some men of ability, but lacking both experience and influence with the lawmakers they would be called upon to meet.

Messrs. Dowsett, Kaleiupu and Renton cannot be confronted with a single objection. They measure up to the standard that Honolulu should demand of its representatives in the senate.

MAJOR JOHN H. WHOLLEY

In the sudden death of Major John H. Wholley, commandant of Fort Shafter, the United States army loses an efficient officer and a man of whom the military service of any nation might well be proud. The writer speaks from a personal acquaintance with Major Wholley extending over some sixteen years, from a time when, as a young officer, he was appointed by the secretary of war to a post as military instructor in the state university of Washington. His energy, high ideals, breadth of character and of sympathy, then with the young men who came under his kindly guidance, as later with the men of his regiments, brought him the sincere liking, the affection of all who knew him.

An officer with a high sense of pride in his profession, yet always first a citizen of his country; a leader of proven bravery; a companion of rare insight, he served his country and his flag with unswerving faith and fidelity. A strict disciplinarian, he was beloved of his men for unfailing consideration. Ambition was his without self-seeking,—ambition to rise in his profession by his own merits; and his honors were won in the tests of actual service on the battlefield. Unvarying ideals of patriotism were his in official life, and in private life a sweetness of character and a charm of manner as unvarying and as thoroughly innate. He was the highest type of American army officer.

—R. H. A.

HAWAIIAN FRUIT TRADE ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Hawaii's fruit trade is beginning to win much favorable notice in publicity channels of the mainland. From as far east as Boston comes a long editorial on the subject, the *Christian Science Monitor* saying:

For some years Hawaii has figured as a contributor of sugar to American consumers. Large

fortunes have been made from the island's plantations; and out of the process of gaining protection for insular sugarcrowing interests at Washington at the hands of lawmakers and tariff-fixers and of securing adequate supply of cheap labor for working the sugar-growing estates have come episodes in political maneuvering not all the details of which would stand the light of day. The same soil and climate that make sugar a natural crop also make natural cultivation of a large variety of luscious fruits, use of which on inexpensive terms has made living on the islands cheap, and also wholesome from the dietitian's standpoint. But it is only comparatively recently that growers have realized that they might enter the American market and compete with California planters on the Pacific coast, and with Florida and West Indian producers in eastern markets. Even now there are handicaps to the situation, but the gains of recent years show that the business has taken good root and cannot longer be underrated. Indeed, with one form of fruit, namely, pineapple, the Hawaiian producer is capturing European as well as American trade. Hawaiian trade journals estimate that between July and December of the present year not less than 400,000 cases of preserved pineapples will be shipped to America and Europe, goods for ports of the latter being carried on American-Hawaiian Pacific freighters to the western terminal of the Tehuantepec route and thence across the isthmus direct to London and other distributing centers.

Diversification of sources of wealth will be wholesome for the islands. Too much power, pecuniary and political, has been concentrated hitherto in the few families controlling the sugar plantations. Signs multiply that with the opening of the Panama canal, with development of the large military and naval stations, both trade and manufacturing are to develop at this outpost of American civilization, and in ways that will break the monopoly hitherto enjoyed by agricultural and pastoral aspects of activity. Economic issues of a new sort are coming to the surface for solution by an electorate more varied racially in many respects than any that calls itself American, because Asiatic in stock as well as Caucasian. People are demanding freer access to land and are challenging the large holdings.

Among the score or so of speeches heard at the Republican rally last Saturday night, none were more to the point or more full of what should be the real spirit of this campaign than those of George F. Renton, candidate for the senate, and of W. T. Rawlins, who spoke particularly on behalf of the candidacy of Robert Parker Waipa for sheriff. Mr. Renton gave the voters a rapid-fire glimpse of the platform and pledged himself to help pass the legislation it recommends. He told exactly what he is campaigning for. Mr. Rawlins gave one illuminating instance of Capt. Parker's sterling devotion to duty and pointed out exactly why he is the kind of a man Honolulu can well support for sheriff.

Sheriff Jarrett's policemen were much in evidence at the Republican rally on Saturday night, but not in the line of duty. They were there in plain clothes to look and to listen. The main portion of the crowd was orderly, but some of the Democrats undertook to interrupt the speakers, evidently to disturb the meeting. That's all right; there's no law against "butting in" on the speech of a political opponent, but as an argument for Democracy it doesn't help,—it hurts. It's cheap politics and just as cheap in Republicans as in Democrats. It's out of date, besides, and the voters know it. A reasonable question is always in order, but not a meaningless interruption.

Delegate Kuhio did not, in the eyes of the people of this territory, prove his direct charges against Governor Frear. But he did secure some good results by his determination to get the national administration to investigate conditions in Hawaii. The Fisher investigation has been a good moral physic for the islands. Some of it didn't taste nice, but we feel considerably better now that it's over.

Democrats are making a lot of campaign material out of the fact that they promise equal suffrage in their county platform. Is there a suffrage plank in Link's territorial platform? Look and see, ladies, and then ask the Democratic leaders about it!

New York is undergoing the terrible result of a lax police administration. The beginning of graft in the police department is laxity of discipline, and New York's bitter experience is a plain warning to other cities.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

JOHNNY MARTIN—Last evening at the fellowship supper at the close of the Newcomers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A., I introduced Mr. Peter Tosh of the Rapid Transit as the peacemaker of the company, and not the pacemaker, as Paul Super interpreted.

W. O. SMITH—The once fine roads in the Makiki district are becoming dotted with howls. Now is the time, as they do in England and other countries, to save these roads by sending a few cartloads of material out to fill up the hollows. It is a great waste of resources to allow good roads to go to destruction for lack of attention.

CAPT. F. D. WALKER—Things are moving rapidly. England has sent an ultimatum to Austria and is backed by France and Russia. It looks as if there was going to be a conflagration over the Balkan affair. America ought to withdraw her missionaries from those regions, as they are liable to get into complications.

PLAN WORK FOR 'FORWARD' MOVE

The Christian Extension Committee of the Inter-Church Federation met at the Y. M. C. A. today at noon to plan for the arrival of Harry N. Holmes, organizing deputy for the Men and Religion Forward Movement, who comes here next Friday as advance man for the Smith-Robins tour of the world.

The coming of this celebrated duo will give the people of Honolulu a chance to hear two of the best speakers along this line of work on the American platform today. Through the States these men have been highly spoken of and their work recommended by the people and the press. Accompanying them on their tour is the famous Association Quartet, one of the finest organizations ever gotten together for this kind of work.

This aggregation will arrive in Honolulu about the middle of January and will remain for one week.

STOLE WATCHES THREE MONTHS

Two watches, some other articles of jewelry of lesser value alleged to be the property of a sailor in the United States revenue cutter Thetis, have been recovered by Chief of Detectives McDuffie, and Sam Cohn, charged with the theft of the valuables, will spend three months at the reformatory following the hearing of his case in Police Court this morning.

Cohn put up a spirited fight for his liberty. He was confronted with a mass of evidence gathered by the officers.

McDuffie failed to connect with the Cohn bureau of information as to the whereabouts of a diamond scarf, alleged to have been removed from the room of the sailor man at the same time the watches made their disappearance.

CHINESE GETS YEAR; GIRL IS LUCKILY SAFE

The maximum penalty was this morning given to Ah Leong, a Chinese, who was pointed out by a witness of a Portuguese girl as the brute who had accosted her, invited her to enter a small confectionery store, and then started to take liberties with her.

The preliminary examination of the little child by Prosecuting Attorney Brown and Chief of Detectives McDuffie failed to elicit evidence that would prove further than an ordinary assault. The officers, however, are firm in their belief that it is just such instances, as recited by the mother of a child, that lead to tales of shocking treatment and unspeakable crimes now being committed in this city against small children.

Ah Leong was charged with assault and battery. The little one, barely seven years of age, sat in the witness box at police court, and unfolded a story, which, proving but an assault, was prolific in intimations that led her interrogators to the belief that a far more serious crime was

PERSONALITIES

J. A. ENGLISH and E. L. Fricke, two coast druggists, arrived in the Sierra this morning with a view of locating in the islands.

DR. CHARLES KELLER, a well known coast physician has decided to open an office at Honolulu. He was a passenger in the Oceanic liner Sierra this morning.

MISS GRACE KELLY and Mrs. C. M. Harmon, from Berkeley, California, are arrivals in the Oceanic liner Sierra this morning. They will make a brief stay in the islands.

DR. T. R. McNAB, a resident physician for the Southern Pacific railway and stationed at Los Angeles, is making a tour of the islands, having arrived in the Oceanic liner Sierra.

THE MISSES L. and IRENE SHERIDAN, of Southern California were passengers in the Oceanic liner Sierra this morning. They propose paying a visit to the volcano before returning to the coast.

W. ST. J. RANNEY, Mrs. Ranney and Miss Helen Ranney, of Los Angeles, are arrivals at Honolulu in the Oceanic steamer Sierra. Mr. Ranney is identified with the Santa Fe railway at that point.

MRS. THOMAS DUNN, wife of the local naval official, returned to Honolulu yesterday as a passenger in the United States army transport Logan. Mrs. Dunn has been visiting on the coast for some weeks.

THOMAS QUINN, who accompanied Judge A. S. Humphreys to the coast was a returning passenger in the Oceanic steamer Sierra this morning. He reports Judge Humphreys as much improved in health as a result of the trip.

MISS HELEN HAYES, secretary for one of San Francisco's largest commission firms, arrived at Honolulu this morning in the Oceanic liner Sierra. In company with Miss M. McLane the young lady will tour the island of Hawaii and visit the volcano.

A. A. ISBELL, assistant manager for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, with headquarters at San Francisco, is a visitor to Honolulu. Mr. Isbell may remain here for some time pending the placing of an improved service between the islands and the mainland.

PROFESSOR JAGGAR, the volcanologist, who is now making a study of the fires of Kilauea, will go to the island of Maui next week to study Haleakala, the largest extinct crater in the world. He will be accompanied by R. K. Bonine, the motion picture expert, who will take a series of moving and panoramic pictures of the world's wonder for the promotion committee. There will probably be a number of other people in the party, including V. L. Stevenson of the Maui News.

SHARP QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

might cause explosions that would be felt in surface shocks.

News coming to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin this morning from Hawaii brings the fact that the shock was generally felt in all the islands to the eastward, and that the effect on Kilauea was quite noticeable through the rising of the boiling matter.

From inquiry it seems that the heaviest movement was in the Kaimuki district of this city. The duration of the shock was not over five or six seconds, but while it lasted there was sufficient movement to shake every thing that was on shelves especially dishes, and in this instance a number were thrown to the floor and broken. There is no report of any serious damage to property or persons from any section of the city.

There is but one seismographic station on this island and that is at Sissal, and the operators there are not in the habit of giving out information on "quakes" until it has been reported to Washington. The College of Hawaii has no instruments for the recording of earthquakes.

The belief is freely expressed that the "quake" of Sunday morning was the heaviest that this island has experienced in many years.

contemplated by the accused Chinese.

Ah Leong, when brought face to face with the court, was also confronted with the testimony from other girls, several much older than the complainant.

It was pointed out that this Chinese had been warned on two or three occasions by a police officer, regarding his alleged tampering with children.

The Chinese was sentenced to the municipal prison for one year, with the costs of prosecution added.

The world's record for five heats was broken at Columbus, Ohio, by Evelyn W., the champion pacer.

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Brigadier General John T. Lock-York, aged 78 years. He was brevetted a civil war veteran, who fought as a brigadier general for his services in nearly fifty battles, died in New York in the capture of Atlanta.

Houses For Rent

Furnished

	Price.
Tantalus	\$40.00
Kaimuki	18.50
Kilauea Street	50.00
Kahala Beach	\$50.00 75.00
Nuuanu Avenue	80.00
Pacific Heights	100.00
College Hills	85.00
Wahala	30.00
Anapuni Street	50.00
Kalihi Road	35.00
Green Street	60.00

Unfurnished

Waipio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$20.00 50.00
King Street	35.00
Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 40.00
Kalihi	35.00
Aia Moana and Ena Road	50.00
Beretania Street	\$22.00 35.00
Green Street	40.00
Thurston Avenue	40.00

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DIAMONDS



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Flag Raising at Liliuokalani School, Kaimuki

Eight months ago Kaimuki district was without the educational facilities of a public school. Yesterday two hundred and ninety-eight enrolled pupils sang "America" and "Red, White and Blue" at the dedication exercises of the Liliuokalani School. Comparatively few people in Honolulu realize the enormous strides this district is making. In addition to the Liliuokalani School, we have the Honolulu School for Boys, the Catholic School for Girls and the Industrial School for Girls. Kaimuki is not lacking in social advantages. Besides these, Kaimuki is well supplied with modern improvements, such as gas, electric lights, telephone service, artesian water and a ten-minute car service.

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